

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## SEATTLE.

Tuesday, April 20th, was Mrs. George W. Gaertner's birthday, and for the occasion she was presented with ten dollars from her deaf friends, which was a complete surprise to her. In the evening, when she was giving a dinner for her guests, Mrs. George Riley, Victoria, B. C., she asked Rev. Gaertner to see about a slight noise in the basement hall of the Lutheran Church, and she was told that a couple of ladies wanted to see her, but when she went down, she found a crowd of some thirty people ready to greet her.

Refreshments were served at the two long tables by the Ladies' Aid and an angel whipped cream cake decorated with twenty-eight lighted candles graced the head of the table, where the minister's family was seated.

The small token of our appreciation was for Mrs. Gaertner's wonderful kindness and patience. She has contributed the greatest amount of beautiful sewing for the Ladies' Aid.

There were about fifty at the Frats' party, April 24th, at Carpenter's Hall. Chairman A. K. Waugh failed to return in time from his fishing trip, his only great hobby, but A. C. Reeves took his place, and there was dancing and "500." It was learned afterwards that Mr. Waugh missed the stage when he started to return home to take charge of the party, and there was not another one until two hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Key and Messrs. Stroud and Nilson, all of Tacoma, were there, and they came in Mr. Key's machine, which he bought two months ago. It is a used Ford and in good condition.

Mrs. George Riley was at the party with her usual pleasant smile, and all of her friends were glad to see her and thought she was very becoming in her bobbed hair.

George Riley came down here a few days after his wife, arriving in Seattle to see how his better half appeared in her new style hair-cut, and visited her people for a day or so.

April 25th, Mrs. Jack Bertram invited Mrs. Riley to her home in her Studebaker Special and, in her honor, served an appetizing supper with other friends present. The next morning our Canadian visitor returned to her home in Victoria, with her trunk full of Seattle's newest merchandise. She is preparing for a six-weeks' trip to the east with her husband, starting June 11.

The miscellaneous shower given to Miss Lena Seipp by her sister, Mrs. Bryan Wilson, at the Wrights' house, May 1st, was attended by about forty people. The numerous presents were of all varieties and extremely nice. One was an electric waffle iron and another a set of silver knives and forks. The crowd brought in refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice-cream.

After serving Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson, the latest newlyweds were called to stand up before the seated guests, and were presented with a set of silver knives, forks, and spoons, and a silver creamer and sugar.

Miss Lina Seipp and Mr. Edwin Martin will be married May 26th, at the Lutheran Church.

Hugo Holcombe has gone to San Francisco to bring home a bride in the person of Miss Sink. 1926 is a record breaker for weddings among the Seattle deaf.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley recently. The happy bride, who is the hearing sister of Mrs. Bodley, has gone to Longview, where her husband manages a hotel.

The Ziegler family have moved again, and are living only three blocks from the Lutheran Church. They have always been good church goers, even before they became members. After being out of work for some time, Mr. Ziegler is back at his old place, with the hardwood flooring concern.

John Bertram was presented with a set of golf clubs from his Dad, Jack Bertram, and he and his sister, Marion, are now seen on the links every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning with their father.

Daniel, the oldest son of A. H. Koberstein, is a caddy at one of Seattle's several golf links. His half brother, four years old, is at the Draper Children's Home and very happy.

Vivian Wright, a Sophomore at the University of Washington, was among the big crowd going to Wenatchee to take in the apple blossom festival.

Last Sunday the Bodley family and Miss Edna Smith, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bodley's brother-in-law, who was sick for a long time.

John Hagadorn, who worked for Sears Printery for the past six years as press feeder, went to Aberdeen, where he has secured a job in the same capacity and expects it to be steady. Mrs. Hagadorn and her little daughter are preparing to move there.

The first of May, Misses Genevieve, Robinson and Leilah Freese, took a train to Vancouver, where they were the guests of Professor and Mrs. L. A. Divine. They returned home the next day, reporting an enjoyable visit.

July 31st-August 1st, are the dates favored by Seattle for the half-way picnic at Centralia or Chehalis, in which all the deaf who have autos in Portland and Seattle, and the towns between, are expected to take part.

PUGET SOUND.  
May 5, 1926.

### Brisbane Writes About Deaf Automobile Drivers.

The highest paid editor in the United States and perhaps in the world, Arthur Brisbane—the man whose editorial utterances make the Hearst newspapers intensely interesting—wrote the following concerning the deaf as drivers of automobiles:

"Regulations in various states forbid issuing an automobile driver's license to anybody that is deaf, or whose hearing is seriously defective."

"Against such laws many earnest and eloquent protests are received."

"It may be said offhand, that if a man is deaf and cannot hear the warning horn behind him, he should not be allowed to drive an automobile, since his driving might endanger others."

"But there are several BUTS. In the first place, the important thing in driving is SIGHT. When a man is driving it is the business of the man BEHIND him to look after his own car, not the business of the man ahead."

"It is true that one automobile behind another has the right to expect that the one ahead will turn out and make way if it is going very slowly. That is the main point involved. As to danger to pedestrians and to others' cars it is not so clear."

"The horn is used less and less by good drivers except to warn those ahead to turn out, and a man deaf, with good eyesight, can see what is ahead and use his horn for warning."

"Automobiles are run, at least ninety per cent, by SIGHT, not by hearing."

"It is a matter to be decided carefully. No man afflicted with deafness would protest against a discrimination depriving him of a natural pleasure if it could be shown to be dangerous to others."

### DIOCESE OF MARYLAND.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guided and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

Rev. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month.

Vancouver and Portland—May 23d.

## PITTSBURGH.

The writer and his "side-kick" have been under the weather since April 30th, when the "500" and Bridge Gallaudet Fund Benefit party was held at the Edgewood School. The better half (whichever you think it is) could not take in the game with a cheery spirit owing to buckshots which you sometimes feel all over the body as a result of acute infection of the throat. So departure from the party had to be made before it was half over. A day later the other—that is the worse half, fell a victim to the same disease, grip. Both are now about recovered. While half a loaf is better than none at all, the writer prefers to wait till he is able to get all the details before giving an account of the party. It may appear in the *Western Pennsylvanian*, in which case it'll be quoted in our next letter.

Confinement to house prevents much of a newsy letter this time. All the news given in the past the writer picked up for himself by getting in crowds. It would ease his job if friends would help by sending in news to 232 Meridian Street, or Inquiry Section, P.O. Particularly welcome would be news that a new member has been added to the Torrens Booster's Club.

Fred Connor is the proud possessor of a new six-cylinder Overland, much larger than his old one of the same make. He had found difficulty in rolling down, and climbing up this city of one hundred hills, with the old four cylinder, which he bought while in Washington, a city of level roads. A fellow with an auto, especially if he is single, means more friends. A good sport does not bother whether it is the genuine or sucker kind he is entertaining. Such is Fred.

With the local deaf in mind, it cannot yet be said that there is no such animal as a pedestrian, but it is believed the time is not far off. It is a fine thing to have an auto, as it gives so much happiness. But it cannot be denied that some people would be better off without cars. Ford would advise more walking, if he was not in the business. Too much riding, which an owner of a car is tempted to do, tends to weaken the legs and physical powers. Get a car if you can, but use it moderately except when on long trips.

No blaming here, as it is not known who it was that went wool-gathering, the one who run the paragraph out of the paino-printer or the one who published it. In the last letter there was a reading:

"Mr. Smaltz is not (yet?) the polished sign-maker. Mr. Smielan had delivered his talk in grand style, with all eyes riveted on it. Laughter was produced aplenty. At the conclusion a vote of thanks was tendered him."

Which should have read: Rev. Smaltz is not (yet?) the polished sign-maker Rev. Smielan is. He, however, delivered his talk in grand style, etc.

The engagement of Miss Florence Gutshall, head nurse of the Edgewood School, to Mr. Joseph Stevenson, head supervisor of boys, has been announced. Miss Gutshall is a hearing lady. Joseph is a product of the Mt. Airy School, which he attended for only a year or so. He lost his hearing when about sixteen, and upon graduation from the deaf school entered Penn State, completing a four-year course. Which explains his taste when it comes to the choice of a life partner.

Mrs. Walter Zelch is back from an extended stay with her relatives in Ohio. During her absence, Walter was living with his mother. Some people follow the path of least resistance. No wonder Walter is getting fat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McManima, of New Brighton, spent the week end of May 8th, with the W. J. Gibsons. Mr. McManima reports that work is dull at the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. (New Brighton branch) where he and several other deaf are employed. They average four working days a week.

The frats are going to abandon McGeagh hall August 1st for new

quarters in the Mirror Restaurant, within one block of the Pennsylvania station. Situated on one of the principal streets opposite the Chamber of Commerce building, the new home will mean more class to Division No. 39. The location will be very convenient, on account of accessibility to all car lines.

On the evening of April 14th, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Margaret's Mission gave a shower for the addition to the family, a boy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Black, in Crafton.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

### MARTIN RAPHAEL MINKLE.

Martin Raphael Minkle, of Corning, N. Y., a graduate of the Rome, N. Y., School for the Deaf, passed to his reward Friday morning, May 7th, 1926. He had been ill for some weeks, but was recuperating. That morning he went to sit on the porch of his home for a while to get the benefit of the warm sunshine. A little later, his wife, going out to consult him about something, found him dead, he having had a sudden attack of neuralgia of the heart.

Mr. Minkle was born at Strykersville, N. Y., in 1856, and was one of the first pupils of the Rome school. Soon after graduating from school he started a printing office in Rome, and in collaboration with some of the teachers of the school, founded the *Deaf-Mutes' Register*. This printing office and the paper were subsequently taken over by the school, and Mr. Minkle moved to Corning, N. Y. In Corning, he saw the need of a good shoe shop and started one. The business grew and prospered until, at the time of his death, he had an up-to-date shop equipped with the latest and time-saving machines. He was a conscientious workman and always insisted on using the best materials and doing good work.

He was twice married, his first wife being Helen Scott (hearing), who died in 1908. In June, 1910, he married Laura Berry, a graduate of the Rochester School, by whom he had one child, a daughter, now a student in the Corning Free Academy.

The *Corning Evening Leader*, a daily paper, in a rather long obituary notice of Mr. Minkle, says:

"His affliction somewhat hampered his business career, but he did not let it hamper his ability to earn a living and be independent. Instead of trading on his affliction, Mr. Minkle struggled against the odds that surrounded him and overcame them with the result that he became one of the most respected citizens of the community. Not asking for pity, but only for an opportunity to show that he could do his share of the world's work, he retained his own self-respect and gained the respect and admiration of all those who knew him or heard of his life."

He was a quiet, unassuming man, with an abundance of patience and persistency and plenty of sound common-sense—the kind of man who does things without making a fuss about it. In short, he was a good example of what a deaf man can be and do. He was the president of the Rome Alumni Association for the first two years after its inception, and in 1925 declined election for another term.

The funeral was on May 10th, 1926, from Christ Episcopal Church, of which he was a faithful member and loyal communicant, the Rev. George B. Kincaid, the rector, and the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, Missionary to the deaf, officiating. Messrs. Frank Murray, Morris Knox, Charles Marsh, William Fitzpatrick, Patrick Quinn, and J. E. Watson (a hearing man, member of the Order of Redman, to which Mr. Minkle belonged), acted as pall-bearers. Interment was in Hope Cemetery, Corning.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.  
Fort Worth, Texas.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## St. Louis.

The event of the week was the laying of the corner stone of the new Gallaudet School, the following being a local daily's account of the affair;

CORNER STONE OF \$350,000 PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR DEAF Laid.

The corner stone of the new \$350,000 Gallaudet Public School for the Deaf, Grand Boulevard and Henrietta Street, was laid yesterday afternoon.

The mortar was spread with a trowel presented by the Rev. James H. Cloud of St. Thomas' Episcopal Mission for the Deaf. E. H. Kranz, president of the Gallaudet School Patrons' Association, presided and addresses were delivered by Henry Fahrenkrog, Emil J. Barth and Ben Weidle, members of the Board of Education; John J. Maddox, superintendent of the public schools; John Schmitt, Circuit Clerk; Jules Fields, Associate City Counselor, and Col. O. C. Smith, manager of the Illinois State School for the Deaf. Also on the program were musical selections by a band of deaf men from the Illinois State School for the Deaf, and parades by the Gallaudet pupils, teachers, Boy Scouts, Knights of Pythias, and members of Alhambra Grotto.

The crowd that was in the parade was estimated at a thousand marchers, brilliant with uniforms of the various organizations, and it showed that the deaf had real friends, glad to aid in their enterprise. The band from the Illinois School, whose expenses were paid by the local deaf, made a fine impression, many hearing people saying their music was equal to any other musical company. Many of the graduates had banners of their year, Mr. and Mrs. Froning being the oldest, with a banner inscribed "1878," coming down to the last grad of the year. Some of the deaf met at the parade had not been seen together for a score of years, some coming from fifty miles away. Taken all in all, it was a great day for all the local deaf and showed up their strength in their friends.

The new school will be the latest word in modern construction, as three members of the Board of Education made a tour of inspection of various schools for the deaf to secure the best of everything possible. While the actual building will cost the amount named, the furniture and equipment has been stated to add \$250,000 additional to the whole sum. It will be a school worth visiting when in St. Louis.

Rev. Cloud was obliged on account of continued ill-health to take a month vacation, and at present is located on a farm that is connected with St. Luke's Hospital, where convalescents can restore shattered health away from city smoke and noises. It is hoped to see Rev. Cloud again among us by the first of June.

The intended Public Opinion meeting that is scheduled for the 16th, has been cancelled.

Roy Sittig was run down by a motor car recently and painfully, though not seriously, injured enough to be laid up for a couple of weeks.

The Deems have secured a new house of their very own, and in the future will not have to worry about the landlord and his monthly visits—in- stead the insurance agent and tax collector will now occupy their attention.

Mrs. Deem and Arnot, with Misses Roper and Deem, paid a visit to the State School at Fulton a week ago, and found the school progressing nicely. Being early birds, they have already selected rooms for the coming reunion, and State convention the early part of September.

Messrs. Hafner and Corley, both of our silent population, and bid fair to remain. We are glad to have them. Plenty of room for more.

The women's Guild of St. Thomas Mission, gave an afternoon euchre at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chenery, last Wednesday, and made a neat profit and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. The writer regrets he has to work and was unable to secure the names of the prize-winners of the various games played there.

The Guild will also have their annual church supper and bazaar in the basement of the Schuyler Memorial House, on the evening of Saturday, May 22d. A bountiful supper equal, if not surpassing former efforts, will be served, beginning at six o'clock, till the last is fed or the viands give out.

S.

DOING THE LITTLE THINGS uncommonly well is the surest route to big things.

### SITTING BULL, JR.

Sitting Bull, Jr., scion of the mighty Sioux leader who wiped out Custer's expedition at the battle of the Little Big Horn, is a man of few words. Nor will he listen to any nonsense. An interview with the Bull is a positive pleasure. He's deaf and dumb.

"This is Sitting Bull's first time out," confided Bill Penny, of Colorado, who is boss of the forty-three redskins at the Sells-Floto circus, as the subject sat in front of his tepee, carrying on a spirited digital conversation.

"He hasn't amounted to so much with his own folks back in Pine Ridge, N. D., because he can't talk. Indians sorta look down on anybody who can't talk or hear. That's why the public ain't heard much about him."

"But that's his daddy's sword he's got there." The weapon was an ancient cavalry saber, a yard and a half long, almost, of German make. The hilt rattled when you picked it up. "Eis dad got the sword on the battlefield after they killed Custer."

"The whites never killed Sitting Bull. It was one of his own people that done it—Flathead. And Sitting Bull killed Flathead at the same time. This fellow—" indicating "Jr."—"he was little and was curled up in a blanket right near. He's still got a brother and a sister left."

Sitting Bull, Jr., whose age is estimated variously between 46 and 60, regarded his orator with a beady eye, and wagged two forefingers. It was an ominous expression—almost an Indian sign.

"How'd you like to be an Indian—a chief, or a papoose, or something?" invited a brisk bystander. The party invited looked 'em over, deciding that between the two he'd rather be a papoose. The proposition was put up to Sitting Bull II.

The fingers—all of the ten—spun around. The correspondent envisioned himself in the war paint of a Sioux.

"He says," translated Penny, an adept at reading signs and portents, "that it'll cost you two cartons of cigarettes. Just a formality, he says."

The correspondent returned, with the same nomenclature with which he had ventured to the Coliseum. Sitting Bull, Jr., might be deaf and dumb. But he certainly wasn't crazy.—*Chicago News, April 14.*

### Oddities in Vegetables and Plants

The soy bean is a pea.  
The cowpea is bean.  
The gooseberry is a currant.  
The turnip kohlrabi is a cabbage.  
The cucumber and the tomato are fruits.

The Jerusalem artichoke is a sunflower with its tubers developed by cultivation.

The onion is a flower, its various species bearing white, blue, yellow and rose-colored blossoms.

Originally, the onion was a flowering plant; the now famous and healthful vegetable was made possible by cultivating certain of its varieties.

Peaches, apricots and nectarines were developed from the almond, to which family they belong.

The roots of a plant grow from the stem, instead of the stem growing from the root.

When a seed germinates the dark-loving root goes downward, while the light-loving root is sent upward.

There are thorns on every rose which, being hardened, undeveloped branches, do not strip off.

Seventy odd existing varieties of apples owe their origin to the wild crab apple.

The heart of a tree is generally located nearest the cool and mossy side.

Trees have both cool and warm sides, the moss invariably forms on the cool side.

Moss is usually found on the north side of a forest tree, but never on a tree growing singly and alone in the open.

There are 7,000 leaves on a sixty foot elm tree. Over seven tons of water, in the form of vapor, pass out of these leaves into the air within a summer day.

If the trunk of a tree is sawed off, a series of rings will be found from the center of the bark that tell the age of the tree. There is a ring for

every year, each ring of unequal width.

Those that are narrow indicate the number of dry seasons through which the tree lived. Those that are wide tell the number of wet seasons.

Enormous quantities of water are consumed by plants. The dryer the atmosphere the greater is the amount.

In a single leaf of an apple tree there are thousands of pores, and from each one of these pores water is continually passing off the surrounding atmosphere. Air is constantly forcing moisture out of every plant.

Should there be a scant supply of water, the plants would carefully hoard it. Food is taken up by the roots, dissolved in water, and forms the sap that arises through the veins of the plant.

Pine trees thrive in dry sandy soils, for the reason that instead of leaves they have thick, fleshy needles which have very few openings through which water may escape.—*True Democrat.*

### PREVENTING DISEASE

The modern aim of medicine to prevent disease rather than wait for it to declare itself is encouraging. In former days people used to remark with some amusement that among other "queer" customs of the Chinese—queer because contrary to our ideas or practice—was that of paying the doctor only so long as you were well; but nowadays we are beginning to think that the custom is perhaps not so funny after all. We have always been fond of saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," but, curiously enough, we applied the maxim to almost everything except health. Now, however, we are coming to see that it applies to bodily ills with special force.

The modern effort to prevent disease began with the doctors, who in spite of the good-natured, and the sometimes ill-natured, fun that is poked at them are true lovers of their kind. Since, with some few exceptions, we have not adopted the Chinese plan, the doctor earns his living solely by caring for his sick, and the fewer the sick the harder it is for him to earn his living. Nevertheless, he is working constantly to teach people how to keep well.

Societies have been formed for instructing the public how to avoid tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease and other great scourges of mankind. Moreover, associations of medical men have been established for considering the best means to promote public health and to prevent epidemics. One of the national medical societies is planning to establish a journal devoted to disseminating instruction in the laws of hygiene. Other associations have been established for periodically examining all persons who present themselves for the purpose; in that way the first signs of disease of the heart, of the kidneys and of other organs can be detected.

All those undertakings owe their start to private initiative. In addition to them there are municipal, State and national boards of health. But at bottom responsibility for health rests with the individual, who should form the habit of going to his physician for a clean bill of health, just as he goes to his dentist to ascertain the condition of his mouth.

### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MAY 20, 1926.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - - - \$2.00  
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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

## CHICAGO.

We have thought, and tussled and toiled,  
We have toiled, and tussled and thought;  
And you'll stand and gaze  
In delightful daze  
At the wonderful work we wrought.  
Our Committee points with pride  
To schedules of gladsome glee;  
You will live, love, laugh,  
You will cheer and chaff  
At Our SILVER JUBILEE.

Those "Three Big Days" will be three BIG days. And, brother, I don't mean "maybe."

Saturday to Monday, May 29th to 31st, will see the Big Guns of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, both past and present, in a Pageant of Progress. Peace be unto the Populace, Plentiful Potlatch, Division No. 1 will go several hundred dollars in the hole. Why, we will even provide free wardrobe—paying the Silent A. C. \$36 additional in rental for the wardrobe room, and paying coat conservers a fee so that visitors won't have to "tip." Aside from the bowling, the eats, and the hotels, everything will be free, freer, freest.

The 750 maroon badges, with splendid metal emblems, are better than many a convention badge I have seen. The \$1 registration fee buys the badge, and the badge gives FREE ingress to everything. Of course, passport and due-care are required at the smoker and Frat Forums. But any frater who thinks he can horn-in on the smoker without buying a badge, is going to be sadly disappointed. That smoker ought to be a humdinger. Rumor has it over two dozen novitiates are going to tread the burning sands in their pious pilgrimage to the sacred shrine—and, oh, how they will enjoy it.

The Silent A. C. is providing three silver loving cups as prizes in the bowling tournament. Bowlers do not necessarily have to be fraters. Singles, doubles and five-man teams, must be from one town, or division. Fee is twenty-five cents per game, of which ten cents goes to the pin-boy. The downtown alleys charge the same price, twenty-five cents, so nobody should object to this charge.

The Silver Jubilee Exercises Saturday night will see Past Grand Presidents Hellers, Gibson, Bristol and probably Kleinhans on the program. Tom Kenney, delegate sent by Detroit Division, will respond to the addresses of welcome of Chairman Padden and President Kemp. Barrow, Roberts, Livshis and Sullivan are also on the program.

Speakers are limited to seven minute addresses. Then follow two minute greetings by "the first hundred frats," and by one delegate, or representative, from every division represented in the hall. Bring your regalia caps.

Sunday morning occurs the only change in the program, an inter-denominational religious service at the request of Dr. Cloud, Rev. Ruth-erford, and the I. P. F. as represented by MacFarlane of Alabama.

Wondra's Vaudeville Sunday night will positively be the best Wondra production ever. Not a single one of the young beauties, who impressed the St. Paul delegation in 1924 is in the new pony ballet of 1926. His new "finds" are: Misses Geraldine Gibbons, Jean Mack, Ruth Courtney, Agnes Frilliger and Helen Biens. The hard-of-hearing folks, who made such a splendid showing in their show of the 8th, will give one act. Frederick Meinken cares for another. I myself have charge of the grand opening number—"The Frat Odyssey"—a rapid-fire recapitulation of the history of the frats, with a cast of some two-dozen players. The other six acts all feature the

comical Wondra and his blushing beauties.

The Silver Jubilee Ball on Decoration Day night, winds up the three days.

No attempt was made to engage any official hotel. Some of the delegates will stop at the Morrison, the 42-story hotel that claims to be tallest in the world. Others stop at the Ft. Dearborn, right next to the La Salle station, and fronting to the "L" that takes one directly to the Sac. Unescorted ladies will find a plat of rooms close to the Sac, if they come direct to the Silent A. C., 5536 Indiana Avenue. It is advisable for the average visitor to take rooms directly from the train, if he or she intends stopping in the loop. Those wanting rooms close to the Sac, should come direct to the Sac from the train.

"Blow In for Our Blow Out." You'll miss it if you miss it.

The second annual entertainment and dance of the Tulip club (two-lip readers) at the Silent A. C., May 8th, pleased the crowd of 350 who paid seventy-five cents to \$1 admission. Among those there was Miss Mary McCowan, herself, the little old lady who long ago established the first oral school in Chicago.

C. Bonet (as deaf as post) directed the affair, and he made a first-class job, let me tell you. He worked three months and spent over \$150 on it. The six numbers took well over two hours, and some of the oralists and "hard of hearing" performers were surprisingly good. Joe Wondra was the only non-oral performer; they rang him in to work the electric switchboard and other props, then used him for a comedy role in the last number.

The program is too long to reproduce here, and detailed comment is omitted, for the very good reason the management neglected to provide a press-bench.

If you want your socials and entertainments written-up, accord the representatives of deaf papers the same consideration you would the reporters from big dailies!

It now looks like we will have over-100 silent aboard the "Roberts Rambler," our special Pullman cars, when No. 54 pulls out of Union Station at 8:15, Saturday night, August 7th, over the Pennsylvania for the N. A. D. convention in Washington, D. C. Leo C. Holway, of Omaha, is moving heaven and earth to interest Western silent in patronizing the Union Pacific, and has attained encouraging results.

The hope of the Akron Silents, as published in the JOURNAL of April 29th, that our special cars will be derouted to allow attendance at their picnic, is hopeless. All arrangements have already been made, and to change now at this late date would cause confusion and trouble. The schedule as originally outlined will be carried through. Schaub's Special leaves St. Louis over the Pennsylvania at 4:00, the afternoon of August 7th, and the St. Louis and Chicago cars will be coupled together at Pittsburgh on arrival at 9 next morning, then travel as a special train for deaf folks only, directly behind regular train No. 54-154—and on the same schedule. Arrival in Washington is set for 7:00 P. M.

Better engage hotel accommodation now, from H. F. Hughes, Kendall Green, N. E., Washington, D. C. Tell him how much you can afford to pay for a room, and he will fix you up. Write now; or it may mean a tiresome waste of time and money when you arrive in the Capital.

Quite a crowd of Illinoisans will attend the triennial reunion is Jacksonville, June 17th to 20th. Several local acts will be presented in the dramatic performance there, on the 19th. President Mrs. Meagher has finally gotten things smoothed out so that a good time is assured. Col. Oscar C. Smith has arranged for free board and lodging for ex-pupils; non-pupils can secure accommodations at a very reasonable rate. Photographs of stores, houses or barns owned by ex-pupils, should be sent to Mrs. F. W. Fawcner, 138 Park Street, Jacksonville, Ill., for the display. This display will be printed in the *Silent Worker* next fall.

Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis writes from Bellville, Ontario, Canada: "I shall be pleased to make an address at the Jacksonville Reunion. I am I am going to San Francisco, Cal., and if I can arrange the route, shall be delighted to stop-over a day or so. I have not been able to attend a Jacksonville reunion since 1882, I believe."

Frederick Neesam, head teacher in the Delavan, Wis., school, came down on the 8th, and bought a new Jewett de luxe sedan—four doors. He drove back to delightful Delavan next day.

Miss Mamie Cannon, of Davenport, Iowa, is the latest arrival. She has joined the Pas-a-Pas Club. The mothers of Oscar Pearson and Mrs. Evanson died recently.

Julius M. Stein, of Rochester and Toledo, was in town on the 6th, intending to hunt work in Wisconsin auto plants.

Mrs. Raymond Markel (sister of Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan) has an eight-pound baby-girl. She formerly taught in the Vancouver, Wash., school. Markel owns the Lawn Pharmacy, at 63d and Spaulding. Dates ahead: May 26—Fellowship

dinner, M. E. "citadel." May 29-30-31, at Silent A. C., 5536 Indiana Avenue, SILVER JUBILEE N. F. S. D. (A real convention, boiled-down to three days). June 12—Pas, bunco and "500." Sac, bunco and "500."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, AUGUST 7, 8, 1926.

SCHAUB'S SPECIAL  
(Pullmans only)

Lv. St. Louis (No. 154) Sat. 4:00 P.M.  
Lv. Terre Haute Sat. 8:11 P.M.  
Lv. Indianapolis Sat. 10:00 P.M.  
Lv. Columbus Sun. 4:00 A.M.  
Ar. Pittsburgh Sun. 9:00 A.M.

ROBERTS SPECIAL  
(Pullmans only)

Lv. Chicago (No. 54) Sat. 8:15 P.M.  
Lv. Ft. Wayne Sat. 11:38 P.M.  
Lv. Canton Sun. 6:01 A.M.  
Ar. Pittsburgh Sun. 9:00 A.M.

NAD SPECIAL  
(Pullmans and coaches)

Lv. Pittsburgh (No. 154, 54—second section) Sun. 9:25 A.M.  
Lv. Altoona Sun. 12:10 P.M.  
Ar. Harrisburg Sun. 2:57 P.M.  
Lv. Harrisburg Sun. 3:45 P.M.  
Lv. York Sun. 4:25 P.M.  
Lv. Baltimore Sun. 6:04 P.M.  
Ar. Washington Sun. 7:00 P.M.

Fare, Chicago to Washington, \$27.78  
Pullmans—Lower berth, \$8.25; Upper berth, \$6.60. Be sure to demand a Certificate when buying ticket, which will allow you half-fare on return trip. J. Frederick Meagher, 5627 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill., in charge of arrangements. Bill Schaub, 5917 Highland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., in charge of the St. Louis train and arrangements.

THE MEAGHERS.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

After the regular business meeting of Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch Street, on Friday evening, May 7th, 1926, an open meeting immediately followed, for the holding of memorial services to the departed officers and brothers who have passed within the Pillars of the Unseen Temple during yesterday. It was the first service of the kind held under the auspices of this Division, and therefore it was for all deceased brothers, however, the name of Martin C. Fortescue, Social Member, was omitted through an oversight, but he will be officially named at the next service. The service was both beautiful and impressive, and the only regret was that it was not attended by the full membership of the Division. The memorial service consisted of the following.

### PROGRAM

President Harry E. Stevens, Presiding  
Open Address—By Bro. Harry E. Stevens.  
Brotherhood and Service—Hymn No. 499, "Blest be the tie that binds." By Bro. James F. Brady, leader's chorus—Officers, Brothers and friends.  
Invocation—"Lord's Prayer," By Past President, Bro. John A. Roach.  
Hymn No. 441—"Faith of our fathers," Rendered in signs by Mesdames Speece, Salter and Rothmund.  
Memorial Service—Reading names of departed Officers and Brothers of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., By President Harry E. Stevens.

### IN MEMORIAM

Brothers Fritz C. Moeller, August Heckman, Clarence Stott, Charles Sommer, William Poole, Robert E. Underwood, Samuel Burkey, Charles Johnson, Thomas Inch, Joseph Brutsche, Harry Wise, Daniel Weaver, Aaron Friederich, Thomas Breen, Charles Orvis Dantzer. Flowers (Lavender Sweet Peas) to be laid on the altar. One bouquet for each name.

Hymn No. 18—"Abide with me," Rendered in signs by Mesdames Salter, Speece and Rothmund.

Benediction—By Past Patriarch, Bro. James S. Reider.

The *Evening Public Ledger*, Saturday, 15th inst., contained two items with slight reference to the deaf. They were as follows:

The Rev. F. F. Bosworth, head of the party conducting evangelistic services at the Adelphia Rink, 39th and Market streets, has invited deaf-mutes to attend the services tomorrow. An interpreter will sit on the platform and translate the sermons into the sign language.

Tomorrow's services will be held at 2:20 P. M. and at 7:30 P. M.

Fire last night damaged the Haines Public School, at 11th and Huntingdon Streets, which is used for the education of deaf pupils.

The fire was discovered by Joseph Haines, who lives at the southeast corner of 11th and Huntingdon Streets. Seeing smoke issue from the basement, he turned in an alarm. The firemen worked an hour before the flames were extinguished.

One of the schoolrooms on the first floor was burned out, as was also a part of the basement. The school yesterday received a supply of coal, and it is thought that the fire may have been started by spontaneous combustion.

Two cousins of the writer, living near Lebanon, Pa., motored to the city last Thursday, 13th of May, for a brief visit, thus preventing him from attending Mr. Sweeney's lecture before the Clerc Library Association that evening.

It is reported that Joseph Flynn was severely injured by falling down an elevator shaft one story a short time ago, and has since been a patient at the St. Agne's Hospital. The

report says he fractured a thigh and received an additional injury to the leg on the same side. Mr. Flynn is a Frat and unmarried.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Waltz, who were recently married here, started housekeeping in a house in Trenton, N. J., owned by the groom, on Saturday, 15th of May—that is, if their plans carried out.

Mr. William McKinney's sister, who died recently, left quite a tidy sum of money and no will. So the money will be divided among her surviving two sisters and three brothers. William and a sister, Susan, are both deaf and well-known here.

Superintendent E. A. Gruver is fast making a likeable successor to the late Dr. Crouter at Mt. Airy, not only at School, but also among the graduates. The one great regret is that he is not conversant with the sign language.

We heartily congratulate Mr. William H. Eakins upon having passed his eightieth birthday last April 15th. His daughter, Mrs. Troup, of this city, sent us word of the event, but we were in York, Pa., at the time.

The Beth Israel Association of the Deaf held its final meeting of the season on Sunday afternoon, May 9th. The Association expects to resume its meetings next September.

The Philadelphia Local Branch held a "500" Social at All Souls' Hall, on Saturday evening, 15th inst.

## The Capital City.

Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., will give a strawberry festival at the Gallaudet College grounds, June 5th. Everybody come and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byrne and daughter are in town for good. They live at 414 Sixth Street, N. W. Mr. Byrne has secured a position with the Government, and is an alumni of Gallaudet College.

John Floyd, who has been visiting in Santa Barbara, California, came to Washington this week, the guest of Walter Hauser for a few days. He returned home in North Carolina.

The Alumni Association of the Illinois State School for the Deaf will hold its triennial reunion June 17th to 20th, at Jacksonville, Illinois. The writer wonders who will respond to the roll call of Class of '79?

Miss Violet Colby was called to Detroit this week, upon receipt of a telegram to resume her duties at the bank.

It is said that an aged man, 70 years old, by the name of Kindis, of Philadelphia, who had been deaf since birth, was able to hear himself talk and sing for the first time, after being blessed and anointed with oil and prayed over by the Chicago Evangelist, Fred S. Bosworth.

Lay-Reader Fletcher, a young Senior of Gallaudet College, conducted a sermon on "Faith," at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday morning, May 9th. He accepted an invitation to preach at the Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md., Sunday, May 16th. He is to graduate in June, and he cordially invited his congregation to the Commencement Exercises at Gallaudet College.

John Young, of Canada, a friend of John Ulrich of Detroit, is a senior at Gallaudet College and will graduate in June, then he will go to attend the convention of Western Canada Association of the Deaf in Winnipeg.

Several Washington deaf received circulars of information of the Ninth Quadrennial Reunion of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, June 11th to 14th. Mrs. Hunter Edington has expressed her intention of attending.

Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant and family are preparing to motor to Connecticut for the Summer. The Reverend will come back for the N. A. D. doings.

W. P. Souder, Secretary of the Local Committee, has just sold his home on Sigbee Street, and moved to live with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Simon Alley and her husband.

A Hard Times Social, under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Stewart, was held at the Masonic Temple, May 8th. It was a success and profitable.

The "500" Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Edington, Thursday evening, May 13th. It closed for the summer and will re-open in the fall.

The deaf here, who enjoyed "Pansy's" contributions to the JOURNAL years ago, hope to see her presence at the N. A. D. Convention in August. She is the president of the Guild of Ephphatha Episcopal Mission of Detroit, which she founded ten years ago.

The address of Mrs. Wayne Thierman is 1010 Gladstone Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

A "Bridge" party was held at Mrs. P. R. Vernier's home, Thursday evening, May 13th, Miss Violet Colby being hostess.

The Edington family gave a festival at their home, in honor of Hunter Edington's birthday, on May 6th. He is sixty-three. Congratulations.

The aged parents of W. Marshall, Chairman of the Local Committee,

who now live in New York, probably will move to Washington to be near him and his wife, as his only sister, who has been with the old parents, passed away April 24th.

Francis Ridgeway's aunt died recently.

Mrs. H. Edington's "Miscellaneous" Card Social of April 24th, for the benefit of the Convention fund, was a success and a profit of \$13.50 was made.

Miss Ruth Leitch, who went with the Wards to visit the City of New York last week, returned home, reporting she enjoyed the services at St. Ann's Church and meeting the deaf people.

A Lip-Reading Club, composed of hard of hearing people, hold a "Bridge" social every two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson are members, and enjoy their society.

Washington friends, through this column, send their felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Henick, Toledo, Ohio, upon the arrival of a daughter, April 22d.

Mrs. H. E. Stevens, of Philadelphia, was in Washington for a week and returned home April 26th. She accompanied her hearing sister, who attended the Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hurwitz and daughter, of New York, were in Washington to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hurwitz's mother, April 26th. Their friends extend their sincere sympathy to them.

A party of deaf friends from Michigan City, Ind., and Laporte, Ind., came in a body to visit the Stegners and their new home at 15382 Welland Avenue, Detroit, May 8th.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

## Gallaudet College

The week of May 9th-15th began with an interesting program presented by the Y. M. C. A., laying stress on the topic of the day—Mother. Miss MacFarland, '27, opened the services with a hymn, "Nobody Knows—but Mother," which was followed by a prayer by Miss DuBose, '28. Marie Parker, '28, recited beautifully the hymn, "Mother, That Precious Name." The speaker secured for the evening was Mrs. Radcliff, who speedily won over the hearts of her audience.

Sanitary no longer is the "Sanitary Water Cooler" outside the College Hall entrance to Chapel Hall, for Rudy, Wallace's, '26, dog, deemed it very intelligent and proper to get up on his hind legs and turn the water on with a very capable paw and to enjoy the results thereof. Luckily some students happened to be on their way to dinner, and the tables in the refectory were speedily vacated by vaudeville fans, but Rudy, being of modest disposition, obdurately refused to give a second performance.

As Peterson, '29, was giving his version of a passage from Cicero, Miss Nelson remarked: "It is very distracting to watch two things at the same time, your translation and your gum-chewing." It may be added that Peterson straightaway swallowed his "cud."

Thursday night, May 13th, the student subscribers of the *Buff and Blue* elected the following slate of officers to guide the destinies of the publication for 1926-'27: Literary, Editor-in-chief, Norman Scarvie, '27; Associate Editors, Alice McVan, '28, and David Peikoff, '29; Local Editors, Miss Gourley, S. S., and Sacks, P. C.; Athletic Editor, William Johnson, '28; Business Managing Editor, Casper Jacobson, '27; Circulation Manager, John Deady, '28; Advertising Manager, David Mudgett, '29; Assistant Advertising Manager, Henry Holter, P. C.

Elections being the rage nowadays, one was held for next year's officers of the Y. M. C. A. Barney Golden, '27, was elected to the chair, while LeRoy was given the vice-presidency. William Johnson, '28, was re-elected as Secretary, and Otto Reins, '29, is to continue next year in his present capacity as guardian of the association's shekels.

On the evening of May 14th, the Literary Society held its last meeting for this scholastic year. Edward F. Kaercher, '26, Honorary Valedictorian of his class, handled his farewell address, entitled "Afoot," in a masterly way. Casper Jacobson, of the Junior class, made a brilliant response with a selection from Isaac Bickerstaffe, "The Recruiting Sergeant."

The Gallaudet relay team, composed of Kaercher, Byouk, Peikoff and Max Thompson, competed in a special event in the "C" Club meet in the Central High School stadium, in which the Old Domino and the Catholic University relay teams also ran. Gallaudet finished third, the canoeists winning, pursued hotfoot by Catholic University.

Having nothing else to discuss, the writer resorts to the never-failing topic of the day's weather. He rejoices in being able to state that the long-awaited-for softening of Pluvius' heart has at last come. The campus, freshened by the steady rainfall Saturday night, is now resplendent in a glorious coat of green.

H. T. H.

Your work expresses you more correctly than your tongue.

## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

We will all miss the cheery smiles of Mr. Peter McDougall, who left the vortex of this city for good on May 7th, and is now helping his brother on an apairy farm down near South Indian. During his stay here, he had made himself solid with every one by his sunny countenance and jovial mien. Our hockey team will miss him, for he was a pillar of strength to it last winter. Come again, old boy.

Mrs. N. Moore and Mrs. M. Wilson have returned from their pleasant sojourn in Simcoe.

The Rev. A. L. Richards, our Moderator, has accepted a call to the Sherbourne Street United Church as assistant minister. On Sunday May 9th, he gave a very touching sermon at our church on "The duties and influence of a mother." A choir, composed of Mesdames H. Whealy (leader) F. E. Doyle, A. H. Jaffray and W. R. Watt, rendered an appropriate hymn.

The Ladies' Aid of our Church gave another social in the lecture room of the Church on Saturday evening, May 8th. It took the form of a moving picture show, and the pictures were mostly on the methods of teaching pure oralism at the Belleville School, but such methods as this did not interest any one present. There were a good many hearing friends present and they wondered why such useless methods were ever employed at our Alma Mater. They could see no good results in it at all. The proceeds of the evening amounted to over \$21.00.

Mr. Shaw, of Montreal, was a visitor to this city on May 10th.

### BRANTFORD BRIEFS

Mrs. J. Lee, of Hamilton, was lately a caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Braven.

Mrs. E. Van Vlain, formerly Mrs. Stegmuir, has returned to her home in Toronto, after spending a month here with her sister, Mrs. James Braven.

Mr. Howard Lloyd, president of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, which meets in convention in Windsor the end of June, has received word from the Windsor Committee, stating that it has applied to Mayor Mitchell and the City Council for a substantial grant towards entertaining the members who are expected to foregather in the Border City for the big meet, and it is expected the council will grant the request. The Windsor Committee is showing great activity towards fostering the success of the coming gathering and urge all intending delegates to save now. Mr. John A. Braithwaite, B. A., of Windsor will have charge of the entire programme for Sunday, July 4th.

The usual meeting of the Brantford Association of the Deaf was held at the Y. M. C. A. the other evening and a lot of business transacted and afterwards a pleasant social time enjoyed. At this juncture Mr. Williamson, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., donated the club with a large juicy pie, on which all feasted with great relish. The kind donor has made himself solid with the club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, spent the week-end of May 8th with the former's brother, Rev. Howard L. Roberts, M.A., and his family on Park Ave. On Sunday afternoon, Herb addressed a good sized gathering of the deaf at their service at the Y. M. C. A., and he complimented all at the gathering on their devotion to all that pertains to church work, then gave an excellent address on the influence and love of a mother and also on "Conscience." Mrs. A. E. Smith rendered very beautifully the hymn "O, Hear the Joy of Jesus Calling." Among those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie and son, Robert, Jr., of Harley, Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Burford, and Mr. Robert H. Randall, of Paris.

On Saturday afternoon, as his wife went out shopping, Mr. Howard J. Lloyd stole away with his two little daughters to a cosy spot on the banks of the Grand River to try his luck in the angling line. No sooner had he thrown out the line than there was a heavy pull at the bait. In an instant he had visions of a palatable fish dinner on the morrow and on he went tugging away, trying to land his prize. With one supreme effort, in which he almost completed a somersault, Howard landed the monster. Like a shot, his high hopes vanished as he beheld, with much chagrin, that instead of a beauty of the finny tribe, he had landed a big ugly looking crab.

### KITCHENER KINDLINGS

One certain afternoon lately, Miss Margaret Golds hied away to Preston to visit her friend, Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, and later on, the two went to Galt, where they gave Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clements a surprise call.

Mrs. Newton Black has joined the other club—"The bobbed hair ladies club," and now looks more sportlike in beauty and youth.

Mr. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, was at the Golds home over the week-end of April 24th, and you know the reason why he came. He

very kindly addressed our meeting on Sunday, and related the story of Cain and Abel.

Mr. William Hagen was a La Grippe victim recently, and was obliged to take to bed for a few days, but now his sombre smiles we see again.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams celebrated their tin wedding anniversary on April 20th last, but looking backward, could hardly believe it is a decade ago, when they stood at Hymen's Altar, and bowed submission to Cupid's binding knot. They have two budding branches on their family tree—two boys and a girl. Long may the sunshine of contentment shine on their lot.

One day recently, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clements, of Galt, went out of the city for the day, leaving fifty dollars under their bed pillows, but on their return found some one had got in and taken half of it, but had touched nothing else. It is now surmised that some one familiar with the place and knowing where they always hid the key, is the culprit, and it is sincerely hoped the guilty party will be brought to justice and punished.

In a letter from Mr. Percy Smith to Mr. Newton Black here, the former said he had only been working in Detroit a week when he was taken seriously ill and had to send for his wife at Owen Sound, but Percy is all right now.

Mr. William Hazlitt, of Toronto, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams on May 9th, and in the afternoon addressed one of the largest gatherings here of the season at our church and gave a fine sermon on "Neither is there Salvation in any other way." Those present from adjacent points were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrang, Mr. and Mrs. August McKenzie and Mrs. Wm. Canard, of Speedville; Mrs. Ida S. Robertson, of Preston; Mrs. Underwood, of St. Petersburg, and Misses Mary McQueen and Evelyn Durrant, of Guelph.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, of Harley, have had considerable alterations made to their home and outer buildings, and now they use hydro electric power in running everything, which saves a good deal of man-power. Their home and barns are also lighted by the same juice. No wonder, Bob is keeping a breast of the times.

We regret to say that the father of Mr. Charles Ryan, of Woodstock, is showing no improvement in health and is still a very sick man. His sister, Lottie, of Detroit, has come to Woodstock and may stay till June to look after the wants of her parent.

A deaf man, who gives his name as J. H. Matthews, has been in and around Orangeville lately, selling needles. No one here seems to know him either in name or in person.

Mr. Sam Beckett, a Canadian, now of Detroit and Miss Jessie Caves, late of St. Thomas, but now working in the "Automobile City," have nodded to "O, Promise Me," and will enter the circle of the benedicts this June. A miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be was recently given by her friends in Detroit, so we hear.

A lady living in the country, a great reader of the JOURNAL, writes to your correspondent as follows: "I tell you that there is more and more good news in the JOURNAL every week and we are always eager to read its spicy columns." Thank you madam, for your cheery words.

Yep, if present



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The American Society of Deaf Artists held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Ruby Abrams, who graciously acted as hostess on Saturday, May 8th. The meeting was well attended and three new members made application for enrollment and were accepted.

Plans for the usual summer outing are under way under the leadership of Mr. Oberbeck.

It is believed the Government will have a big exposition in Brooklyn during 1932, and if so, the society has certain ideas that have been put on its records regarding gathering an Art-Exhibit of the Deaf of the World.

After the meeting, a bountiful repast was spread by Miss Abrams, and her hearing sister. Her mother, very elderly grandame, greeted the deaf.

Speeches were made by Mr. Souweine, who recalled he had the honor of wheeling the hostess, Miss Abrams in her perambulator, when she was a baby, living close by at that time; also he recounted many old time happenings which were of interest to those present.

Miss Abrams displayed quite a few samples of her artistic handwork, and even the case-hardened critics were forced to say that her talents are great, and each time they gather she has better and better work on view. There are few indeed in the world who earn their living better by their talents with the brush and palette.

After the repeat general conversation lasted till 1 A.M., when all left for home with thanks to their hostess.

Mr. Joseph Call, treasurer of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, has for a long time been planning for a surprise party for Mr. T. Cosgrove, and it was certainly a great surprise, when he came to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel's house. Mr. John Stigliabotti had the plans to take Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove in his automobile to Newark, N. J., last Saturday evening, May 8th, to stay over night with Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis, but John told Mr. Cosgrove that he should drop and see Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel for short visit before going to Newark. Mr. T. J. Cosgrove was surrounded by a crowd of friends.

Among the surprisers were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stigliabotti, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DiAnno, Mr. and Mrs. P. Reddington, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, Miss Hitchcock, Miss Peggy Sexton, Miss Ellen Kenny, Mr. Joseph Call, Mr. P. Tarlen, Mr. H. Dramis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabriel, Mrs. F. Brown, Miss Anna Keightley and Miss Katherine Ryan.

Mr. Joseph Call managed with the aid of Mr. John Stigliabotti, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabriel, fixing the table with good stuff and plenty of eats. The presents were lovely and appreciated.

On Saturday evening, May 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Kaminsky were given a "surprise supper" at the famous Hof Brau Restaurant at Broadway and 30th Street.

It was the fifth anniversary of their wedding, and the dinner party was engineered by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden.

The menu was quite elaborate and the service excellent. The diners spent a couple of hours in happy pleasantries, and nearly all present made speeches, in which reminiscences of schooldays abounded. The toastmaster of the evening was Mr. Charles Golden, and he acquitted himself with duties of that office in first-class style.

Those present, all of whom helped to do the talking were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden, Mr. and Mrs. L. Borowick, Mrs. Sol. Buttenheim, Mrs. I. Lovitch, Mrs. Harry Kurz, Miss Rose Loebel, Messrs. S. Frankenheim, Max Cohen, Moe Schnapp, Leo Berzon, and Edwin A. Hodgson.

After the dinner, nearly all repaired to the Kaminsky domicile, where the happy couple were presented with a fine mahogany sewing cabinet, and a happy social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaminsky are parents of two lovely children, and the mother still retains the beauty of her girlhood, while the father's manly heart throbs with pride over the possession of such a beautiful better half and their two little household darlings.

The Hebrew Association for the Deaf gave its final social of the season in the form of a Whist Party and Strawberry Festival in Masonic Temple of Harlem on Sunday evening, May 16th. In spite of a steady downpour, ole Jupe Pluvius failed to keep away over two hundred.

Cash and handsome prizes were awarded to winners of the Whist: 1st Ladies, Mrs. Sarah Moses and Mrs. Stella Marks tied, 1st Gents, Mr. Padower. 2d Ladies, Miss Sadie Leder. 2d Gents, Mr. Ben Brandelstein. 3d Ladies, Mrs. Hattie Schulman. 3d Gents, Mr. Ginzler. Though this is the last social affair of the Association, the Picnic (see advertisement on last page) will wind up—and a good time is assured all who attend.

Messrs. Jack O'Brien, Dick Birmingham and Harry Hester, began their hiking expedition the first Sunday in April, and clad in regular hiking costumes, may be seen every Sunday morning tramping through the forests of northern New Jersey, Staten Island and the upper west Bronx, through Van Cortlandt Park. All three have enjoyed the outdoor life immensely and are much improved in health for it. Mr. Hester, who has had special training in botanical research, has studied birds and flowers, while on these hikes and has derived much benefit from the work. Sunday, May 23d, this trio of ramblers plan to hike a distance of seventeen miles, going from Dyckman Street ferry to Nyack, N. Y., along the Palisades of New Jersey.

Mr. Joseph J. Shinner writes:—"During my recent visit to Sumter, South Carolina on audit work, I had the pleasure of meeting Miss Hoyer a deaf-mute, who is engaged at the Palmetto Fire Insurance Co. It was interesting to me to find Miss Hoyer handling the difficult type of work so successfully. The work is that of punching Hollerith cards for the purpose of recording and computing all the various classifications of insurance premiums and all data necessary. This work requires great accuracy, and Miss Hoyer is to be complimented on her success in this work. She attended Cedar Spring School (S. C.) for the Deaf. She is planning to visit Washington, D. C., at the coming Convention of the N. A. D.

George C. Donovan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Donovan, was married to Miss Genevieve Ferri, on February 27th last. Young Mrs. Donovan is a daughter of a well to do, and retired produce merchant. After returning from their honeymoon to their own cozy nest, in Richmond Hill, L. I., George purchased a splendid car, and prides in taking his parents out for a ride, which they find the most fascinating pleasure.

At the meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held last Thursday evening, May 13th, the Entertainment Committee submitted its report of the Basket Ball and Dance, held last February 20th, and was approved. It showed a handsome profit. Nine new members were admitted, namely: Joseph Bolitzer, Carl Fragin, George H. St. Clair, Joseph Zeiss, Michael Chaiken, Philip Meiser, Theodore Jacobs, Hasdai Cohen and Frank J. Beirne.

Mr. Moritz Schoenfeld, of this city, who once in a while visits his married daughter in Schenectady, N. Y., last week went by auto, but the trip took 8 hours, on account of tire trouble, having to change them three times.

Since the marriage of her daughter, Rachel, Mrs. William DeWitt Himrod, of Erie, Pa., will make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shinner, 857 East 23d Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Young, of Miami, Fla., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Farrell, in the city, was at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Sunday, May 16th.

John W. Pratt, of Brooklyn, died suddenly on Wednesday, May 12th. Funeral services were held on Friday evening, Rev. John H. Kent officiating. Interment was in Massachusetts.

The marriage of Miss Mary Pachter to Mr. Nathan Dobsevoje will take place on June 12th.

Miss Rose Forschirm and Gerald Dlugatch were betrothed on May 14th.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Champague and Mr. Nathan Schwartz will take place on June 20th.

Those who resent criticism are driving with the brakes set.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF  
511 West 148th Street  
New York City

REV. JOHN H. KENT, M.A., Vicar.  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Services every Sunday, 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Literary Readings. A cordial welcome to all.  
Office Hours of the Vicar.  
The Guild House.  
Everyday except Monday and Saturday,  
9 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,  
8 to 10 P.M.

## IN DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

We note in of Mr. Veditz Bulletin's in the Frat that the Waco, Texas, Division, N. F. S. D., is discussing the idea of sending the most beautiful young Texas girl to the Denver convention, for the purpose of adding grace, charm and beauty to the gathering.

Well, why not?

The Denver locals might do well to offer a prize to the most beautiful young American deaf girl and let every State enter their candidate if they so desire. If our Georgia frats want to enter a candidate we are willing to help them choose their prize beauty for this State. We have plenty of genuine "Georgia Peachess" scattered around, any one of whom could put up a strong bid for the plum. We are also willing to pass the hat around and help raise the coin to defray the expenses of our candidate.

How about it Georgia? Miss Montie Horton of Rome, Ga., is in Atlanta visiting her sister, and expects to remain here throughout the summer and enjoy herself among our younger set.

Mrs. W. E. Gholdston and son, Billy, expect to spend the summer in Jacksonville, Fla., her old home, visiting her mother and other relatives. Bill will keep bachelor's hall while friend wife is away.

Mrs. Henry Norris, of Gainesville, was a pleasant last week-end visitor in this city to attend service at St. Marks. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis. This is Mrs. Norris' first visit to Atlanta in almost a year, but she informs us that she hopes to come up oftener hereafter, as it is easy to run up in their car, or rather her father-in-law's car, which her husband can use at any time.

For the first time since its organization, Atlanta division, No. 28, N. F. S. D., failed to celebrate its anniversary this year on May 7th last. This was by reason of so many of the members being absent in Florida and elsewhere. In lieu they will have a big picnic in one of our city parks on July 4th. Place will be announced in these columns later.

Mr. Gus Weil, who came to Atlanta recently from Chicago, has secured a very good position with the Publishers Press, where he has been working for the past month or more. He says that the climate here agrees with him and that he expects to remain here as long as he has work. We learn that Mr. Weil is a native Southerner, having been born in Louisiana.

Will all Georgians who expect to attend the N. A. D. convention please write either to Mr. L. B. Dickerson, care of Foote and Davies Co., or to this scribe, stating whether they intend going by automobile or on the Railroad. Mr. Dickerson and Mr. Ross A. Johnson will arrange for the party, or parties, to leave from this city in a body if possible.

Under the new law passed last year, the Georgia Association of the Deaf will hold no convention this year. The next convention of this body will be held in Savannah during the summer of 1927, when it is hoped that every member and non-member in the State will attend, as the Constitution and By-laws of the association will be revised and amended and an effort made to place the association on a stronger footing than ever. The finances of the G. A. D. is in splendid shape, several hundred cash now being in the treasury, which is more than it has had at any one time since it was organized in 1910.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson, mother of Mrs. W. W. McLean, recently suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, and as she is 72 years old, grave fear was felt for her recovery, but we are glad to report at this writing that her condition has improved somewhat.

Our Billy Sunday (L. B. Dickerson), has recently been quite sick for several days and was looking very badly when last seen. We opine that he has overworked himself, as he has been working day and night for the past several months. Mr. Dickerson is Foote & Davies most skilled linotype operator, and they depend upon him more than any other man in their employ and they keep his nose pretty close to the grindstone.

Rumors have it that yet another society, or club, is to be started here at an early date. This time it is to be a strictly social club for both men and women. It is said that this new club will be patterned after a well known Chicago club, and that the movement was started by some young men from the Windy City now in Atlanta. We trust that the new club may have better luck than the Chicago Club, as this is the club that our good friend, Mr. Pach, held up to us as a horrible example of discord among members that arises when they attempt to build a club house of their own. Personally, we are for letting the young people go ahead and form all the clubs they want to. The more the merrier.

Mr. W. A. Willingham, who has been working in Miami, Florida, the past winter, is expected to return home within the next few days. We have not been informed whether he will go back to Florida or remain

here for good. Mr. Willingham is the efficient president of the Atlanta Frat division and he has been sorely missed in Frat circles while away.

We are still debating the question of the disposal of our surplus cash in the purchase of a car. At this writing we have our mind (not our pocket-book) adjusted to the purchase of either a limousine or a Rolls Royce, but when the final show down comes we can probably stretch our cash to cover the purchase of neither. We are going to ask Henry Ford's advice about it.

Over in Savannah, where some of our most prominent deaf reside, is a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hart, who bids fair to become an expert in the sign language long before he is grown.

Although he is only about two or three years old now, he can make about all his wants known, in very clear signs. His mother no longer has to keep her eye on the door for possible callers as the little fellow, who is blessed with his hearing, tells her promptly whenever there is a knock on the door, or an unusual noise anywhere around. He is a great help to his mother, and withal, a fine little fellow, and Mrs. and Mrs. Hart are justly proud of him.

Mr. Eben Brown, who has been in New York City for quite a while past, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of Haperville, Ga.

C. L. J.  
ATLANTA, May 14, 1926.

## OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

May 15, 1926.—Guess members of the Advance Society were busy with their poultry and garden, because of the late season that kept most of them from attending the society meeting Wednesday evening. About a dozen showed up, and Mr. Eichler, Vice-President, presided.

After approving minutes of last meeting, Treasurer Ohlemacher let it be known that the three funds—society, home automobile, respectively—had to their credit \$149.89, \$310.90, and \$233.60; or a total \$694.39.

The matter of exchanging entertainment dates with the Ladies' Aid Society came up and a committee, Messrs. Schwartz, Beckert and Ohlemacher, was appointed to consult with the Ladies' Aid Society in regard to it.

The Secretary made known that he had listed the Society's Automobile used mostly in conveying people having to do with the Home affairs, for taxation as required by law; also that an insurance policy had been taken out on the machine for \$300.

A short talk was given by Mr. Zorn, answering questions given at the Society's banquet last month, why certain things should not be done at the Home. Some could be carried out if there were an available fund.

The next meeting will be held June 10th.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Richmond McBlane and Charles W. Horton, both of Columbus and former pupils of the Ohio School, is announced to take place on the evening of May 26th, at 8 P.M.

Columbus Division, N. F. S. D., will have representation at the Silver Jubilee of the Grand Division in Chicago, May 29th to 31st. Some four or five are going by auto and others by train. Other Divisions, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Akron and Cleveland, will send delegates. We have not heard as to Canton and Springfield.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. is to have a meeting at the school on the evening of June 11th. After the business part is concluded, there will be a masquerade party. A prize of \$5 each, for the prettiest couple, and \$3 each for the funniest couple will be awarded. Only members of the N. A. D. can participate in the prize drawing. Friends will be welcome to look on and participate in the affair, though ineligible for a prize.

The Boys' Literary Society had a party on the evening of May 7th, honoring those of its members who will graduate in June. The party was held in the Girls' Recreation Hall. Refreshments much relished were served. Mr. Zell, a trustee of the society, made a short talk. Merritt Rice delineated in signs, "Beautiful Flag," while Wayne LeBar, standing near the speaker, held aloft the colors. Five of the members leave the school in June, and to these the society extended best wishes on their entrance upon the world's strife.

A. B. G.

### MOST ACCOMMODATING.

"Do you want a lawyer to defend you?" Punch represents a magistrate as asking of a prisoner arranged before him.

"Not particularly, sir," said the prisoner.

"Well, what do you propose to do about the case?"

"Oh, well, Your Honor, I'm quite willing to drop the whole matter, as far as I am concerned!"

## FANWOOD.

Tuesday, May 18th, was a great day at Fanwood. The Board of Directors and Members of the Institution held their Annual Meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year, and Directors for three years. The elections resulted as follows:

Officers—President, Samuel R. Betts; First Vice-President, Wm. M. V. Hoffman; Second Vice-President, Bronson Winthrop; Secretary, F. A. de Peyster; Treasurer, John D. Peabody.

Directors—(To serve three years, until the third Tuesday in May, 1929)—F. A. de Peyster, Stuart Duncan, James B. Ford, Edwin Gould, Wm. V. Hoffman, Francis G. Landon, Julian W. Robbins.

There was also a meeting of the Ladies' Committee at 1:30 P.M. The military ceremonies began at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Review by Captain Milton B. Goodyear, 18th Infantry, U. S. A.

Setting up Exercises, accompanied by Cadet Band.

Silent Drill by the Cadet Provisional Company.

Evening Parade.

Individual Competition in the Manual of Arms—Captain Milton B. Goodyear, 18th Infantry, U. S. A. Lieutenant V. R. Thayer, 16th Infantry, U. S. A.

Award of Medals.

Dismissal of Colors.

The Cadet Band gave a concert during the competition.

The setting-up exercises and Evening Parade reflected credit upon the military instructors and the deaf cadets alike.

In the competition in the manual of arms, great interest was manifested. The judges penalized the slightest deviation from perfect form by ordering the offender to step back from the line. The excitement among the pupils was at fever heat as the number of competitors dwindled down to three or four, and a buzz of finger talk followed the selection of the winners.

The winners of this year's medals are as follows:

The Russell Gold Medals for highest proficiency in the school of the soldier, were awarded as follows:

Company "A"—Cadet First Sergeant Herbert Carroll.

Company "B"—Cadet Corporal William Raynor.

Company "C"—Cadet Corporal Felix Kowalewski.

The George Moore Smith Medals, for excellency in the Manual of Arms were awarded as follows:

Company "A"—Cadet Corporal Samuel Grossman and Cadet First Sergeant Pierre Blend.

Company "B"—Cadet James Butler and Cadet Lance Corporal Vladimir Mazur.

Company "C"—Cadet Joseph Nuch and Cadet William Reilly.

The Sanger Memorial for Excellence in the Band, was won by Cadet Drum Major Frank Heintz.

The Gold Medal for Excellence in Band and Field Music, was won by Cadet Sergeant and Assistant Band Leader Leopold Port.

The Principal's Gold Medal, for the best drill officer, was awarded to Cadet Captain Edward Kerwin.

There was an exhibition of Sewing and Millinery in the girl's sewing room in the morning.

On May 14th, the weather was somewhat threatening in the morning, but the dark clouds faded away in the afternoon. This was a great day for the Fanwood Athletic Association and the Barrager Athletic Association, as they had excellent grounds for their athletic competition.

At 1:30 P.M. the band played, and headed by Cadet Drum Major Heintz led the parade, behind whom came the officers of the two organizations and the ten teams, each under captains, followed.

Principal Gardner and many spectators witnessed the parade, and the opening races and games that followed. Following is the program of events and the names of the winners.

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (Boys)

100 yards dash (Final Heat)—Cerniglio, 11 seconds; Goodhope, G. Harris.

70 yards Hurdle—Blend, 8 seconds; Grossman.

One Mile Run—Manning, 5:39; Giordano, Horne.

440 yards Walk Race—Sestile, 1:41; McLellan, (handicap); La Barca.

Running High Jump—Kahn, 4 feet 11 inches; Kostyk, Scofield.

Running Broad Jump—McLellan, 15 feet 5 inches; Giordano, Garrick.

220 yards run—Heintz, 25 seconds; Kerwin, Goodhope.

880 yards Relay Race—Heintz, Retzker, Feldman and Grossman.

first; Goodhope, Johnson, Forman and Epstein.

The highest number of points was won by Cadet Drum Major Heintz, (10 points.) The letter "F" was also awarded to these winners, presented by Colonel Gardner.

BARRAGER ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (Girls)

50 yards dash—Auerbach, 6½ seconds; Wood, W. Jackson.

50 yards Hurdle—Gourdeau, 7 sec.; Allen, Christoffer.

110 yards Walk Race—Seigel, 22 seconds; Egan, Balassoni.

Running Broad Jump—Wood, 11 feet 9 inches; Christoffer, Palazzatta.

Basket Ball Throw—Murchie, 50 feet; Hessek and Palazzatta.

Running High Jump—Gourdeau, 3 feet 11 inches; W. Jackson, Moore.

One half Mile Relay Race—Jacobucci's team, Christoffer's team, Murchie's team, Time 1:10.

A gold medal was awarded to Miss Gourdeau for the highest number of points, (15 points.)

Dr. Fox and Prof. Iles were judges of the contest, while Mr. Hodgson acted as Timekeeper. Clerks—Farber, Aellis and Ruthven.

Our baseball team lost to the strong Chapel nine on our diamond by the score of 12 to 5 Saturday, May 15th.

The Fanwood team tied the score in the fifth inning, but the Chapel copped the game in the sixth, with three home runs.

Johnson, our star three-base player, clouted his first home run over the fence, while Heintz retired from the pitching box, and was relieved by Lux in the seventh.

Misses Smith and Riddel, both graduates of St. Joseph Institute, visited the Fanwood School last Thursday, May 13th. They derived much pleasure and profit from their visit. They were shown around here by Miss Elizabeth Fromm, a High Class pupil of this school.

Thursday, May 13th, the pupils at the printing shop were agreeably surprised to see Messrs. Lieberman and Emil Mulfeld, Fanwood, graduates. The latter will be married to Miss Roven, who also was educated at this school, on June 6th, 1926. Both men are Union printers.

### The Nadfrat Woman's Club.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—As considerable comment has been made in the press regarding the building fund campaign of the Nadfrat Woman's Club of Atlanta for funds with which to erect a club, or community Center house, I desire to correct some considerable misunderstanding, or shall I say "misconstruction" of the club's real intent and motive in starting the nation-wide drive, so called. To begin with, the Nadfrat Woman's Club of Atlanta never began this campaign with any idea or intent of asking for "charity." Rather it was intended to arouse in the deaf a spirit of pride and co-operation among themselves as a class.

As is well known, the deaf of the United States are widely scattered with the exception of those in New York, Chicago, and a few of the other large centers of population and it is almost impossible for them to accomplish anything of a very constructive nature that requires an outlet of any considerable sum of money, if they are compelled to restrict their activities to any one particular locality or section. If they are forbidden to appeal for outside aid in enterprises of this kind, how can they ever forge ahead and do more things like our hearing brothers and sisters? The deaf, therefore, being as it were a class to themselves, the club decided first, to appeal to their own class throughout the United States to show their pride in an achievement particularly their own and which was intended to serve not only its own particular locality, but the deaf everywhere, not to give "charity" for something that the club felt and still felt, would redound to the credit of the deaf as a whole, and at the same time help in placing the Atlanta club on a plane, where it in turn, would be able to help the deaf in other sections; put over the same plan, thereby being the means of originating the idea of deaf Community Centers everywhere.

Who will say that this is not a good plan for advancing the cultural and social life of the deaf?

Club houses, Community Centers, Churches, and buildings of every kind are being erected all over the land by hearing people, through funds solicited from any and everywhere, yet they do not call it "begging" or asking for "charity" when they send out their circulars, so why should any particular set of deaf people be branded as "beggars," or "seekers after charity" when a group of them become enticed with a desire to help their own class in a really worth-while way? The Hard of Hearing are doing it, likewise the blind, both on a far larger scale than the Nadfrat Woman's Club of Atlanta ever hoped or expected.

Our good friend, Alexander Pach, one of the "objectors" to the campaign, and who referred to the enterprise as "begging" and "charity" seeking in a public criticism in the *Silent Worker*, wrote us a personal letter some six weeks previous to the publication of his article, setting forth his objections to the campaign and stating that if we agreed to build a "Church" or a "Home for Aged Deaf" that we might stand a chance of success, otherwise he was "agin the idea," and cited as an example, the affairs of a certain Chicago club house, which he stated was to be sold on account of the inability of its members to pull together. To this friend, and also one from another good friend of ours, who advised us to confine our activities to our own locality or State, we gave all due consideration and decided to limit the sending out of these circulars, and there let the matter rest.

Some six weeks later Mr. Pach breaks into print with his unfair criticism, imputing to the Nadfrat Woman's Club motives never dreamed of and through such an unfavorable summing up, causing the proposition to be put in an improper light before the public, by creating the impression that the club was "begging" and asking "charity." Mr. Pach is old enough and wise enough to know that what hurts one set of deaf generally reflects upon ALL, in the eyes of the general public, who are prone to judge all alike.

It behooves any of our deaf to show such a lack of sympathetic understanding and co-operation to a project of this nature under the mistaken notion that "charity" is sought. Why should the deaf of one section not be allowed to appeal to the deaf in another section? We are one and all good Americans, live under the protection of the spfisme Stars and Stripes, and believe that we should all co-operate in anything that is of real benefit to us as a whole, and so far as this writer

is concerned, our heart and our pocketbook is always open to assist in any way we can, no matter from whence the call may come.

Regardless of difficulties that beset the Chicago deaf through the building of their club house, the Nadfrat Woman's Club intends to "carry on" with the hope that their labor, in due time, be rewarded and in the course of time be able to build. The Nadfrat Woman's Club of Atlanta have always placed the welfare of the deaf as a whole above petty jealousies and suspicions, and will continue to do so. In soliciting public subscriptions for our building fund, we refuse to admit that we are doing anything disloyal, undignified, or dishonest, or anything else that is a discredit to the deaf individually or collectively.

Therefore, the Nadfrat Woman's Club is looking to the future confidentially, when they may be able to open a Community Center that will be an inspiration to every deaf man or woman in America. Should any of our friends be inclined, meantime, to subscribe to the movement, we can assure you that each of the members of the Nadfrat Woman's Club of Atlanta will be deeply appreciative.

Mrs. C. L. JACKSON, Chairman.  
Building Committee, Nadfrat Woman's Club.  
937 Lucile Avenue, S. W.,  
ATLANTA, May 12th.

## DETROIT.

Sunday, May 10th, at the G. A. R. Hall, Geo. Tripp, instructor at the Cabinet Shop of the Flint School for the Deaf, gave an interesting address to a large gathering upon present conditions at the school, comparing those of the past under Superintendents who were experienced in the care of the deaf. Evidently the present head of the Michigan School for the Deaf are appointed of Gov. Grosbeck have not come up to expectations of the attaches of the school and parents of deaf children attending that school. Many rumors of cruelty and ill treatment have been received by Detroit Chapter of the M. A. D., and this body is preparing to investigate the matter, and if found true, a demonstration will be made to Gov. Grosbeck. However, some doubts are expressed as to the wisdom of the Detroit chapter's effort.

Agnes Omsansen, of Royal Oak, Mich., purchased a used Ford Sedan of the 1923 make, as he supposed, paying \$90 down. Upon examining it when he reached home. He found it was a 1921 Model. He immediately brought the car back and demanded his \$90, and was refused. So he brought suit against the dealer. After three months waiting, and with the help of Mrs. Grace Davis, the dealer settled the affair out of court, paying him the \$90 back.

Arthur Jean and wife, who has been absent from the club since he got married two years ago, showed up at the club room for the first time, much to the delight of his many friends. Arthur was transferred from the Highland Ford plant to the River Rouge plant. They are living in a cozy little flat at the Rouge. Both of them are now in a quandary over the purchase of a car or a home. Mrs. Jean is in favor of a home.

The D. A. D. held its business meeting Friday, May 14th, with President M. Fielding presiding. Many new amendments were made to insure the safety of the club's funds.

George Maynard and Roy Chenny, of Toronto, Ont., are in the city looking for work. Roy Chenny is a printer and has secured work as a sub, and hopes to be put on a steady job soon. He recently visited his brother in South Bend, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, for many years an employed at the Ford River



# JOHN JAMES AUDUBON—BIRD LOVER.

(By Rebecca Deming Moore, in Normal Instructor and Primary Plans.)

JOHN JAMES gave his cap a careless toss to the floor, but he set down the little basket on his arm as if it held a queen's jewels. It was, indeed, filled with treasures in the eyes of this little boy. He lifted them out one by one—a last year's bird's nest, a curious bit of lichen, some smooth round pebbles, and a gay red flower. The basket that had gone forth that morning bulging with crusty rolls and sweet cakes had come back bringing treasures of the open.

With shining eyes, John James fingered each object and found a place for it in his room, among other bits from the outdoor world. So absorbed was he with his precious new possessions, that he did not even hear his sister, Rosa, practicing her scales below or remember that his violin had been untouched and stringless for weeks.

This boy was to go through life in much the same way that he spent his childhood days. His great love for nature, especially for birds was always his chief interest. In his Louisiana home he passed many an entire day lying motionless under an orange tree while he watched a mocking bird. Later, when he lived in France, he made new bird friends. This boy, John James Fougere Audubon, became an artist-naturalist, who was famous for his remarkable paintings of the birds of America.

His father, one of the twenty-one children of a poor French fisherman, had been sent out into the world to seek his fortune at the age of twelve years. Beginning as a boy helper on a fishing boat, he rose to command trade vessels, to own property in France and Santo Domingo, and to become an admiral in the French navy. He also owned property in America. While on a visit to these estates he married a woman of Spanish descent. After her death, the boy John James had to say good-bye to the mocking birds and orange trees of Louisiana and cross the ocean with his sister Rosa, for a new home in Nantes, France.

Like so many men who have had to educate themselves, Audubon's father wished his son to have the best of teachers, and planned to have him taught mathematics, geography, fencing, music, and dancing. The famous French artist, David, taught him to sketch. It was the father's hope that John James would follow in his footsteps and enter the French navy, or become an engineer.

When the elder Audubon went back to America to look after his interests there, he left the two children in the care of a new mother. She was very kind and indulgent but not very wise. She called John James the handsomest boy in France and dressed him in the finest of clothes. John James had all the spending money that he wanted and was allowed to do exactly as he pleased.

He spent most of his time roaming the woods with other boys or watching the birds. When his father came back from America, he praised John James heartily for his fine collection of specimens, but he was very much displeased that his studies had been neglected. He took him to Rochefort, where he could keep an eye upon his work.

After that John James attended to his studies, but all his spare time was given to watching bird and animal life. At fifteen years of age he began to make drawings of the French birds.

Disappointed that his son did not care to enter the service of Napoleon, Audubon's father sent him, when he was seventeen years old, to America to look after some property at Mill Grove, near Philadelphia. Nothing could have suited a boy of Audubon's tastes better than the surroundings at Mill Grove. Nearly all of his spare time was happily spent in the study of birds, in hunting, fishing, riding, or skating. He lived simply on fruits, vegetables, and fish and did not touch the rich dishes and the liquors served at many of the houses that he visited. He grew very strong and sturdy and was not a little proud of his fine, regular features, his iron muscles, and his skill as a marksman. Simple as were his tastes in many ways, he had a fancy for clothing of the finest quality and latest cut. He would go shooting in satin knee breeches, silk stockings, and a fine ruffled shirt.

The pewees were the first birds to attract Audubon's studious attention in America. On the estate at Mill Grove he discovered a cave in the solid rock, which some pewees occupied. He observed their habits very closely, making interesting experiments. To the legs of some of the nestlings he fastened a ring of thread. The next year he recognized some of the marked birds and thus proved that pewees return to the nest in the place where they were hatched.

No one who met the handsome, well-mannered, earnest, yet joyous, young Frenchman could help liking him. Among the early friends he made at Mill Grove were the Bakewells, a prosperous English family. Lucy, one of Mr. Bakewell's young daughters, taught him English in exchange for drawing lessons. A few years later they were married.

As young Audubon had gained a little business experience in the office of his wife's uncle, he decided to engage in trade. He took a stock of goods to Louisville, Kentucky, then in the wilderness, and, with a partner, opened a general store. The birds and other

wild life of the country interested Audubon far more than the business. Most of the time he spent in drawing and painting them. At length he sold out to his partner and returned to Mill Grove.

Other unsuccessful business adventures brought dark days. Audubon lost every penny that he possessed. These misfortunes, however, served to show him that he could never make himself into a business man, but must rely on the talents that had been given him. He began to draw portraits in black chalk and earned considerable money in that way and by giving drawing lessons. The museum at Cincinnati engaged the naturalist, for a time, to stuff birds. Mrs. Audubon also added to the family income by giving private instruction. Both the young people had the gift of making friends who were always ready to help them out of difficulties.

Finally Audubon decided that his bird paintings should be preserved in book form, and from that time his one thought was to have them published. To make plates as large as Audubon's life-size drawings of birds was a very expensive process. A large number of people had to be found who would promise to buy the books, before a publisher would agree to print them. The undertaking seemed almost impossible, but Audubon never despaired. Neither did his wife. She had always considered her handsome, charming husband a genius, and had constantly encouraged him in his study of birds. Now she was an enthusiastic to have his paintings published as was he, and gave all her savings for the work.

In Philadelphia, Audubon received no encouragement regarding the publication of his paintings, but he met many students and artists. Then he took his paintings to England and exhibited them. He made many new friends and was received with great honor, but subscribers came slowly. At last, however, the list was long enough or a publisher to be willing to go ahead with the work.

By 1830 one hundred plates of *The Birds of America* were published. They were issued in groups of five, called "parts." The plates were large enough—three feet by two and a half feet—to show all the birds life-size. There was no description of the bird only its name and the name of the plant on which it perched. The stories of the bird were published separately and called *Ornithological Biography*. It was eight years before these big books were all published. They contained the stories of five hundred and nine birds.

The publication of these remarkable books brought Audubon the honor that he deserved, and also a more secure income. On his final return to America he bought an estate on the Hudson River, later known as Audubon Park, a part of New York City. Here, when not travelling, he lived for the rest of his life with his wife and two married sons, who helped in carrying on his later work. Both sons had inherited their father's talent for drawing and completed many of the paintings for a great work called *Quadrupeds of North America*, which Audubon had undertaken with Dr. John Bachman. What Audubon did as an artist and student of bird life has made his name famous, but the world would have known far less of his talents, and his name might never have been one of those chosen for the Hall of Fame, if he had not had the courage and determination to carry through the publication of his books, an undertaking as great as to seem almost hopeless. Because he did not give up, Audubon's remarkable paintings and writings have been a joy and a help to many a student of birds.

## CAPT. R. A. TIGHE HAS HAD EVENTFUL LIFE

Captain Robert A. Tighe, guard and floorman, Central Office, Pacific-Southwest Bank, had an interesting and somewhat eventful career on the police force of New York City before he came to Los Angeles in February of 1922. Having, as a young man, "roughed it" in some of the wildest portions of our early "Wild West" in the seventies, he was well qualified to join the New York Police force in March of 1878; where he served continuously in various capacities for twenty-nine years and three months, until his retirement with the rank of Captain in June of 1907.

In February of 1896 he was made a sergeant by Theodore Roosevelt, who at that time was Police Commissioner of New York City. Ex-President Roosevelt, in confirming Sergeant Tighe's promotion, wrote in part as follows: "The thing that gives me general satisfaction was having been able to advance certain first-class men, and you stand among the highest."

"From the beginning I took a fancy to you. I watched you carefully and came to the conclusion that you belonged to the stamp that made the police force something to be proud of and that I would help you in any way I could."

## PROMOTED ON RECORD.

This promotion was in recognition of a consistent record of bravery and strict attention to duty, in the face of several attempts upon his life, in one of the "toughest" neighborhoods in New York, where he was successful in assisting to

breaking up some of the "gangs" that abounded in the district.

Acting as captain in Precinct No. 24, New York, Tighe received much favorable comment for the manner in which he preserved the peace of the district. As an instance, he would circularize the wealthier homes asking that he be notified when they were leaving for the summer or for any period. In this fashion he was enabled to take extra precaution in the guarding of these vacated homes.

Another successful method of combating crime that was original with Captain Tighe was the placing of men, who were instructed to be on the lookout for burglars, on the roofs of mansions. By this means he was enabled to make several important arrests.

## CATCHES FORGER

During his service with the Pacific-Southwest Bank, he received a \$25.00 award from the California Bankers Association for the apprehension of a forger attempting to cash a check presumably written by Mrs. Jay Spence.

Captain Tighe has also been active in the pistol matches that have been held at intervals between teams from the Central Office and Branches of the Pacific-Southwest Bank.

## ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D. Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Vice: Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:30 P.M. Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced. You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

## Strawberry Festival

New Games Fine Prizes

## UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE LUTHERAN GUILD for the DEAF

—AT—

ST. MARK'S HALL 626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, June 19, 1926

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Admission - - 35 Cents (Including Refreshments)

HJALMAR BORGSTAND, Chairman

DIRECTION—Take Canarsie or Jamaica train, get off at Myrtle Ave. Station, then walk down one block to Bushwick Ave.

## BASEBALL GAME (Silver Cup) ATHLETIC EVENTS GAMES FOR KIDDIES

## EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

## UNDER AUSPICES Brooklyn Division, No. 23 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park FOOT OF 25TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Take B. M. T. Subway marked "West End" to 25th Avenue Station.

## ISATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING August 21, 1926

EXCELLENT MUSIC —DANCING ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

MORRIS RUBIN, Chairman 34 Melrose Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. ALLEN HITCHCOCK, Vice-Chairman 2 Spencer Court, Brooklyn, N. Y. HY DRAMIS, Secretary 848 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. M. JOSEPHS, Treasurer 99 India Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. A. FOGEL J. ARNOVICH M. MOSTER

## SPACE RESERVED

## FOR THE MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87 NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

•Saturday, November 20, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER]

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman.

## ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

## TENDERED BY Silent Athletic Club of Philadelphia

—AT— TURNGEMEINDE HALL Broad Street and Columbia Avenue PHILADELPHIA

Saturday evening, November 6, 1926

## SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR

MUSIC BY COLLEGIANS CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

COMMITTEE: Joseph V. Donohue, Chairman 242 W. Lehigh Street William L. Smith, Secretary 514 Darrah Street F. J. O'Donnell B. J. McGinley William Margolis

## HIGH-GRADE STOCKS!

Strongly recommended for investment and possible profit.

Edw. G. Budd Mfg. Co. 7% pfd. New York Title & Mortgage Co. com International Match Corp. pfd. Nash Motors Co. common. McCall Corporation common. American Agricultural Chemical Co pfd. E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. 6% Debentures. Swedish-American Investment Co. pfd. Southern California Edison Co. 6% pfd. Fidelity Trust Co. common. Bethlehem Steel Co. 7% pfd.

Ask for particulars and prices.

## SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds 18 West 107th Street New York City Correspondent of LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

## RESERVED FOR

V. B. G. A. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

## FIFTH ANNUAL

## GAMES Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

—AT THE— INSTITUTION GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 31, 1926

From 1:30 to 6 P.M.

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1. Basket Ball (Boys disguised as girls.)               | 1. 100 Yards Dash                |
| 2. Miniature Circus Show.                               | 2. One Mile Run                  |
| 3. Nail Driving (Ladies only) Winner—2 Ice Cream Cones. | 3. 440 Yards Walk                |
| 4. Misfit Soldiers (Graduates Only.)                    | 4. 800 Yards Relay Race          |
|   | 5. 220 Yards Run                 |
|   | 6. One and a half Mile Bike Race |

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS, 25 CENTS

## OUTING AND PICNIC

## OF THE Hebrew Association of the Deaf

CASH PRIZES FOR DANCING AND CHARLESTON CONTEST TUG OF WAR TRACK EVENTS AND OTHER GAMES For Ladies and Gentlemen

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 26, 1926

## DEXTER PARK

WOODHAVEN, L. I. (Jamaica train to Elderts Lane Station)

TICKETS, 55 CENTS GOOD MUSIC

COMMITTEE HYMAN GORDON, Chairman EMIL MULVELDT, Treasurer MISS VERA HOFFMAN, Secretary H. FLAPINGER J. ABRAMOWITZ M. W. LOEW L. WINCIG A. HEINE MISS ROSE LOEBEL A. BARR D. POLINSKY MRS. GERTRUDE FISCHER

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

## SPACE RERERVED FOR Michigan Association of the Deaf (Detroit Chapter)

## PRIZE MASQUE BALL On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

## PICNIC

## —OF THE— Jersey City Divison, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, July 17, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

## CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D. 12 John Street, New York Telephone Cortland 1083 Room 64

## Platinum and Gold Mounting Diamond Jewelry

Fraternity Pins, Class Pins, Silver Cups, Medals, and Prizes. Also Badges for Balls and Picnics.

We carry a full line of ladies and gents Watches, American and Swiss made. Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings, Pins and Broaches, at Factory Prices

ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

## MINIATURE MARDI GRAS

Saturday Evening, May 22, 1926

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE V. B. G. A.

## CARNIVAL OF COLORS

Dancing Contest: Cash Prizes Masked costume is requested The fun begins at 8:30

Coffee, Candy, Ice Cream, Punch

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

## St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street NEW YORK CITY

COME AND HAVE FUN

## The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Provides for your family and for yourself with policy contracts not excelled in all the world.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

Can You Ask More?

When you think of Savings, go to a Bank. When you think of Life Insurance plus savings, write or see—

MARCUS L. KENNER Eastern Special Agent 200 West 111th Street, New York.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: LOUIS COHEN, Secretary, 125 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Manhattan Division, No. 87-

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

## Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillian, 1260 Manor Avenue, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882 INCORPORATED 1891 ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings..... First Saturdays Wm. A. Heagie, President. Gilbert O. Erickson, Secretary.

Literary Circle..... Fourth Saturdays Wm. McCann, Chairman.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi Street, first Wednesday each month, at 8 P.M.

## ENTERTAINMENTS

March 27—Lecture April 24—Card Party May 30—Outing for the Guild June 12—Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary MRS. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman 8657—18th Ave., Bath Beach.

## Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute)

703 Campe St., Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Maker of Flower Badges, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Sawing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices. Call and See, or Order by mail.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.